

Compton Extends Welcome to Sir Raymond Unwin

Noted Officials and Members
of Faculty Attend Dinner
In Sir Unwin's Honor

IS EMINENT ARCHITECT

Sir Raymond Unwin, distinguished British architect and authority on city planning, will be the guest of Technology at a formal dinner to be given in his honor at Walker Memorial next Monday evening.

President Karl T. Compton will preside, and Harry T. Carlson, a member of the corporation and chairman of the advisory committee of the school of architecture, will be the first speaker. He will introduce Robert D. Kohn, director of the housing bureau of the public works administration in Washington, who will speak on problems of modern housing. Thomas Adams, consultant to the Regional Plan of New York, and Charles D. Maginnis, first vice-president of the American Institute of Architects, also will speak, followed by the address of Sir Raymond Unwin.

Among the guests will be many prominent architects of New England, as well as members of the architectural staffs of various educational institutions.

Sir Raymond, who comes to this country to deliver a series of lectures in the Institute's new course on city planning at the school of architecture, will give the first of five public addresses next Monday afternoon. He will speak on "The City as an Expression of Corporate Civic Life," at 2:30 p. m. in Rogers Building. Next Thursday at the same hour and place he will speak on the topic "Nothing Gained by Crowding."

Technology's new city planning course, perhaps the most comprehensive of its kind, was introduced this fall by Dean of Architecture William Emerson in response to the growing demand for men trained in the design and execution of town and regional projects. The pressing importance of this work is indicated by the recent creation of such bodies as the National Planning Board and the Tennessee Valley Authority, and by the nationwide interest in slum clearance and plans for subsistence homesteads.

Internationally known as one of the foremost practitioners in the field of city planning, Sir Raymond during the world war acted as director of the housing branch of the British Ministry of Munitions, after which he was appointed chief architect to the Ministry of Health. In 1929 he became technical adviser to the Greater London Regional Planning Committee. He is a former head of the Town Planning Institute, and a fellow and former president of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

XYLOPHONE SOLOS TO BE PRESENTED AT XMAS CONCERT

Musical Clubs Start Ticket
Sales Monday; Admission
Is Two Dollars

Selections on the xylophone by Barton Neill will be presented in addition to the concert by the Glee and Piano clubs and the Orchestra at the Christmas Concert and Dance presented by the Combined Musical Clubs 8:30 Friday, December 15, in Walker Memorial.

After the concert of an hour and a half, dancing will continue until 2 o'clock to music furnished by Don Paul's Orchestra. Don Paul broadcasts regularly on the Yankee Network. Ticket sales for the event are scheduled to begin Monday noon in the Main Lobby, with the price at 50 cents a couple, a reduction of 10 cents from the price last year. Admission will include every section of the student body. Members of the Commuters' Association will be sent written cards requesting their attendance at the concert, while residents of the dormitories and fraternities will receive a personal call. As in former years, the dance will be formal.

ALDRED LECTURER



DR. A. E. KENNELLY

Tatania Kurz Is Institute's Guest

Wife of Soviet Ex-President
Makes Study of American
System of Education

Tatania Kurz, wife of Comrade Kurz, member of the Central Executive Committee of U. S. S. R., visited the Institute last Tuesday in her tour of American colleges to study the system of organization of education in the United States. Since she speaks nothing but Russian, she is conducted around the various universities throughout the U. S. by Russian students.

Comrade Kurz, accompanying his wife on the tour, is making a study of the travel bureau system of America. Comrade Kurz was formerly President of the German Republic of Russia, and later was Vice Secretary for Education. He now is an active member of the Central Executive Committee, which corresponds to the U. S. Senate.

He and his wife are the first members to be sent by the Russian Government to America for the purpose of studying our system of education. Comrade Kurz was honored by a reception last Monday at the Hotel Statler at which several hundred people were present.

Menorah Society to Hold Dance

First Joint Meeting Held by
Boston Council

The combined Menorah Societies of the Boston Council will hold a meeting and dance tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the main hall of Walker. Rabbi Joseph Shubow will be the guest speaker. The Tufts String Quartet will provide music for dancing after the meeting. All members of the M. I. T. Menorah Society are invited to attend. A membership card is the only ticket required.

The Boston Council is composed of Menorah Societies at Harvard, Radcliffe, Simmons, Portia Law School, Boston Teachers College, Tufts, and Technology. The officers are: president, William Jedd of Tufts; treasurer, Harold Bellinson of Technology; and secretary, Pearl Andelman of Radcliffe. Members of the Technology society are invited to whatever functions may be held at the other branches.

RAILROAD CLUB TO VISIT HUMP YARDS

The Railroad Club will visit the Mystic Junction hump yards this Saturday, where Mr. W. E. Barrett, Superintendent of the Terminal Division, will conduct the group through the towers where the retarders and switches are operated. Members will meet in the main lobby at 2 o'clock.

Next Wednesday, after the business meeting at which officers will be elected, movies of the Milwaukee, Great Northern Cascade Tunnel and other electrification projects, automatic substations, the Illinois switcher No. 11000, the assembly of an electric locomotive and a historical sketch will be shown.

Dr. A. Kennelly to Give Second Aldred Lecture

Internationally Known for Work
In Numerous Branches
of Engineering

ASSISTANT TO EDISON

Dr. A. E. Kennelly, distinguished electrical engineer and professor emeritus at Technology and Harvard University, will discuss "The Relations of Engineering to Our Modern World" in the second Aldred lecture at the Institute this afternoon. He will speak at 3 o'clock in Room 10-250.

Internationally known for his work as consulting engineer, college professor, author, and lecturer, Mr. Kennelly has been active for nearly 60 years in the development of many branches of engineering. From 1913 to 1914 he served as professor of electrical engineering at the Institute, where he was chairman of the faculty and director of the electrical engineering research during the years 1917-19. He was for seven years principal electrical assistant to the late Thomas A. Edison. In 1921 he went as exchange professor to France and in 1931 lectured in the universities of Japan. He is the author of numerous volumes on engineering subjects.

Dr. Kennelly holds honorary degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Harvard, and the University of Toulouse. He has received, in addition to British and Egyptian awards, the gold medal of the Institute of Radio Engineers and two medals of the Franklin Institute. He is also a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. On several occasions he has represented the United States on international missions, and has served as officer in many national societies.

Dorm Christmas Dance Tonight

Calligraphic Expert Will Ana-
lyze Handwriting of Females
to Determine Tax

With all indications pointing toward a record attendance, the Dormitory Dance Committee is completing plans for the second informal dance of the year, to be held in Walker Memorial tonight from 9 to 2.

The affair will be in the nature of a Christmas celebration, with appropriate yuletide decorations. Santa himself will be present to lend color to the setting.

The admission price will depend upon the handwriting of the Tech man's fair damsel. A calligraphic expert will be present, under an oriental setting, to analyze handwriting samples. Should he decide that the possessor of the script is fairly intelligent, her escort will pay only a small amount above \$1. On the other hand, he may have to pay \$1.50, if her mental capacity is not so high.

Earle Hanson Makes Tech Debut
The occasion marks the first Technology appearance of Earle Hanson's Greenwich Village Orchestra.

The Dormitory Board has decided to hold Open House at the Dormitories from 7 to 11 on the occasion of the dance.

CIRCULATION SOARS AS VOO DOO TEARS CAPTION OFF TO AVOID POSSIBLE SUIT

Gullible Students Buy Magazine
Because of Reported Filth,
But Find Usual Conglomera-
tion of Clippings From Other
Sheets

It has been learned through reliable sources that the last issue of Voo Doo was censored to avoid possible suit, and not, as was generally believed, because of an obscene sentiment.

The picture from which the caption was torn depicted a couple in bed. The caption itself was "Get up, you bum. We're being married this morning," which you may remember, was a creation of Peter Arno, and appeared some time ago in the "New Yorker."

There is rather a lengthy history

Frosh Room Completely Demolished as a Warning

A quaint way of encouraging a freshman to abide by Freshman Rules was shown last evening when a group of Sophomores pillaged a room on the third floor of Munroe Hall.

The "stacking" was the most thorough seen in the dormitories for some time, not one article in the room having been left undisturbed.

The only thing left in the room was a freshman tie above the wash basin. It was a very new tie, and showed no signs of wear. Underneath it, on the mirror, was the laconic message "Freshman Tie" inscribed in tooth paste.

An ironic note was sounded when one of the pillagers, addressing the crowd of students which had gathered in the room, said "Be careful, or you'll break the slide rule which is under those papers on the floor."

The purpose of the demonstration was to provide an incentive for dormitory freshmen to wear the prescribed ties. Enforcement of the ruling has been lax lately, and advantage was being taken of this fact.

Election of Liberal Club Officers Held

Subjects Are Suggested for
Semi-Monthly Group
Discussions

Officers to serve for the remainder of the school year were elected at a meeting of the Liberal Club yesterday afternoon. Those chosen were as follows: Douglass Hawks, Jr., '36, president; Milton Silverman, '36, secretary; David Horvitz, '34, treasurer; Lawrence C. Ebel, '34, and Joseph S. Clark, '36, member-at-large of the executive committee.

The meeting was opened by John F. Longley, G, who had previously been elected Temporary Chairman. Upon his election, President Hawks outlined the program for the coming year, which, he said, is to consist of "bull sessions every two weeks" on such subjects as lynching, birth control, R. O. T. C. war, etc.

Will Continue Bulletin Board
The club voted to continue the maintenance of its bulletin board, located opposite the cashier's office, which features newspaper clippings on controversial subjects. Beside each of the clippings is a timely and humorous comment. In addition to the news department there is an editorial section and also a portion of the board devoted to humor.

To Discuss Lynching
It was decided to hold meetings on every other Tuesday, the next meeting to be held on December 19, with "lynching" scheduled as the topic for informal discussion.

The Liberal Club was formed several years ago for the purpose of promoting discussion on timely and liberal subjects. Since that time it has broadened its scope of activities extensively to include such projects as: the sponsorship of a presidential straw vote in 1932, the investigation of the dismissal of Oakley Johnson from C. C. N. Y., in the same year, and the adoption of a petition protesting the persecution of the Jews in Germany, last spring.

(Continued on Page 3)

C. W. Ball Star at Opening of Milne Play Last Night

The Ivory Door, Fall Dramashop
Play, Lacks Touch of
Amateur

ROSENBAUM SUPPORTS

Starring in Dramashop's fall play, "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, which opened last evening at the Commons Room of the Rogers Building, was Charles W. Ball, '34, who gave an enviable performance. Playing the lead role of King Perivale, he carried the play throughout, with able support from Mortimer Rosenbaum, '35.

Playing before a small first night audience, the cast presented a production which would do honor to the average amateur company. The play chosen, a medieval phantasy, was readily adaptable to the stage and personnel of Dramashop. Under the direction of Prof. Dean M. Fuller, the play retained few of the flaws so common to the amateur.

Ball Gets Interpretation

Mr. Ball's interpretation of the young king of a "very remote country in a very remote age," was such that it took the audience directly to his throne room, without even a faint illusion of chairs in rows. He entered into the spirit of the part wholeheartedly, and for two hours he governed his lands exactly as one would have imagined them governed under a wise and prudent monarch of the tenth century. Too much cannot be said about his performance.

L. Priscilla Bunker, '35, although she had only two short scenes in the entire play, portrayed the mad woman with finesse in the latter of these. Rosenbaum, who had a difficult character part, did the "Mummer" ample justice.

Philip Dreissigaker, Jr., '37; Virginia D. Davidson, '34; and Frances C. Blackwood, '37, also gave commendable performances.

R. J. M.

Room in Walker to be Set Aside for Commuters

Tech Show Will Not be Pre-
sented on the Night of the
Junior Prom

FIELD DAY SATISFACTORY

Conversion of the pool and billiards room in Walker into a meeting place for commuters was approved by the Institute in a letter from Dr. Vannevar Bush read at the Institute Committee meeting last night. The letter stated, however, that "some of these tables will undoubtedly be available in other locations."

The letter was in answer to one sent by the Institute Committee, following its approval of a petition of the Commuters' Association at its last meeting. Preparations have

(Continued on Page 3)

I. F. C. DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Reservations Are Limited and
Nearly Sold Out

Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack, Professor and Mrs. Henry E. Rossell and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross will be chaperones at the Intrafraternity Conference Dance tonight at the Club Barclay, 46 Winchester street, Boston. Application for registrations will be closed at four o'clock, so those who have purchased tickets should get them before then in Voo Doo office.

As all reservations are in the name of each fraternity house, guests should give the name of their house to the head waiter on arrival. The ushers will be: Edward L. Wemple, '34, head usher; Hoyt P. Steele, '34; Richard L. Shaw, '35; John D. Gardiner, '36; and Marshall M. Holcombe, '36.

A Record
of Continuous
News Service for
Over Fifty Years



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

MANAGING BOARD

W. R. Churchill, '34..General Manager
W. L. Wise, Jr., '34.....Editor
C. S. Dadakis, '34.....Managing Editor
N. B. Krim, '34.....Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

H. H. Dow, '35.....News Editor
P. G. Herkart, '35.....Features Editor
W. M. Ray, '35.....Sports Editor
M. A. Porter, '35.....Make-up Editor
D. Stevens, Jr., '35.....Advertising Mgr.
J. D. Hossfeld, '35.....Bus. Serv. Mgr.
J. D. Loomis, '35.....Circulation Mgr.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Board

C. W. Finnigan, '34 W. H. Wood, '34
S. T. Martin, '34 D. V. Rubenstein, '34
P. Cohen, '34

Photographic Editor

W. H. Brackett, '35

Copy Writers

F. S. Peterson, '36 A. E. Hittl, '36
R. J. Marks, '36 R. L. Odiorne, '36
A. V. Mackro, '36 L. C. Young, '36

Sports Writer

W. H. Stockmayer, '35

Features Writers

P. H. Ware, '35 W. G. Craigin, '35
R. D. Morrison, Jr., '36

Photographic Staff

J. Gratz, '36 H. N. Tichnor, '36

Reporters

F. Baggerman, '37 R. E. Katz, '37
N. G. Bull, '36 F. Lessard, '36
J. G. Bryan, '37 N. F. Murphy, '37
J. H. Cook, '36 W. Penn, '37
W. M. Ready, '37 J. I. Hamilton, '36
P. Johnson, '36 C. J. Rife, '36

OFFICES OF THE TECH

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker
Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone, University 7029
Business—Room 302, Walker
Telephone, University 7415

Printer's Telephone, Liberty 3355

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Tues. and Fri.
during the College year, except
during College vacation
Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Boston Post Office
Member Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

BUSINESS SERVICE DEPT.

B. B. Dayton, '36 R. G. Thompson, '36
A. Loomis, '37 P. Vogel, '37
W. T. Blake, '37 P. T. de Florez, '37

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

R. Driscoll, '36
R. S. Childs, '37 G. B. Wilkes, Jr., '37

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Associate Advertising Manager

J. F. Notman, '35
I. S. Underhill, '36 R. Reichart, '36
R. C. Low, '37 J. Loder, '37
M. M. Waxman, '37 C. E. Kahn, '37
E. Koontz, '36 O. A. Fick, '36
W. W. Landsiedel, '37

L. Seder, '37 C. W. Smith, '35
J. Smedile, '37 D. Tower, '37
R. Vincens, '37 H. Weiss, '37
A. M. York, '37 A. A. Carota, '36
C. C. Dubbs, '35 D. J. Hill, '37
E. C. Wirtz, Jr., '37

In charge of this issue:

F. S. Peterson, '36; R. G. Vincens, Jr., '37

LITTLE BOYS

IN ANSWER to the levity fired at us by Voo Doo we feel that a few words will suffice. Mr. Mickham makes some very complimentary remarks about the Institute's attempts at humor. Anyone placed in the position of the Editor of College Humor could hardly have answered differently. To Mr. Mickham, each one of the sources of humor must be the cream of the crop, when a letter for such information is brought to his attention.

In reference to the censoring of the last issue published by the Cat we might say that it is with wonder that we have watched the past issues come forth. The writers of Voo Doo are like so many little boys playing at the edge of a stream, seeing just how near the water they can go without falling in.

SIR RAYMOND UNWIN

MOST cities have, like Topsy, just growed. And a cursory examination of any such city will show the unfortunate effects of such a youth. Inadequate provisions for the health and comfort of residents, ugly buildings, and daily traffic snarls are features of too many of our urban centers.

Contrast this with the planned city, the city which depends not on chance or the capacity of promoters for its layout but on the skill of a professional who knows present needs and has at least an inkling of what the future will bring. With the inflow of population to urban districts which has accrued in the last few generations, it is of utmost importance to the community that there exists a corps of trained men who can handle the problems involved.

The Institute is fortunate that its School of Architecture now has as visiting professor, Sir Raymond Unwin, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects and an authority on town planning.

Sir Raymond has been a practicing architect since 1896 and in that time has laid out many towns in England. He is at present chief advisor to the Greater London Regional Town Planning Committee and has acted in many similar capacities.

The number of commissions on city and regional planning now existing in the United States and in other progressive countries shows that there is a definitely felt need for architects with the proper training.

JUDGE LYNCH

THE years have handed down a tradition of lynch law to California. The days when the Vigilantes administered justice with the hangman's noose is still recalled with pride, and rightly. But they operated under conditions differing widely from those of today, and as the old saying goes, circumstances alter cases.

Confessed kidnappers deserve death, and the Governor announces he will not stop his energetic citizenry from administering this penalty. Specifically, Governor Rolph announced that if any of California's Vigilantes are convicted for the crime of lynching two kidnappers, he will pardon them. A worthy Governor, state some of California's citizens.

President Roosevelt says differently. Undoubtedly referring to this incident in a speech Wednesday evening, the President said: "This new generation of ours, for example, is not content with teachings against that vile form of collective murder—lynch law—which has broken into our midst anew. We know that it is murder, and a deliberate and definite disobedience of the commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill.' We do not excuse those in high places or in low, who condone lynch law." We agree with the President.

When the people of a community or of a state, in disregard of their laws and courts of justice, set out to slaughter other human beings who live amongst them; when mob murders are condoned by high officials of the State—civilized people have a word to describe the situation. This name is ANARCHY.



Something

Tonight the group known as Dramashop is effecting one of the most difficult things in the Institute, and that is doing something. Perhaps we should say capital S Something.

Most assuredly, we will be there, but how many others will be with us? How many others have ever tried to do something? How many know that a fairly accomplished set of amateurs are giving what we consider to be a very presentable performance of a very amusing play.

We could become very bitter if we waxed further in this vein, but content ourselves, like the futile Communist, with the statement of fact and a mild exhortation as to how worthwhile it all is.

Bag and Bottle News

Our fellow member of Bag and Bottle, Mr. Newcomb, who views the universe with the slightly biased air of all confirmed physicists and mechanicians, has revolutionized the fundamental concepts of this association of precisionists by starting from the axiom that Boston is not the nucleus of frozen intellects immersed in a bath of liquid culture, we had previously thought, but only a center of gravity, entirely surrounded by Newtons.

Reading Improves the Mind

As our multitudinous readers may or may not know, the library for the graduate students, conceived as an integral part of the new Graduate Housing Plan, has been given a thousand dollars, just for books. This is a lot of books.

Although we do not see the fundamental aspects of this bit of information which make it a tidy piece of "hot" news, it was relayed all over the country, the consequences of which we will proceed to expound.

The gentlemen who is purchasing this mass of tomes, received but a few days ago, the following letter, postmarked from Bristol, Pa.:

"Dear Sir:

Please excuse my not calling you by name, but I do not know it. I see by your ad in the Bristol Enterprise that you are buying books for your new library. Please find enclosed one set of books, for which please remit what you think they are worth.

Yours truly,

Mrs."

Accompanying the missive was a large box, of hefty weight and sizable proportions. After some prying, the committee unearthed, and we quote them strictly, a first edition (1898) of a series from the International Correspondence School on "How to Be a Carpenter."

OPEN FORUM

Not Lynchings

To the Editor of THE TECH:

J. L. C.'s communication regarding the lynching of the two murderers of Brooke Hart distresses me although my first reaction exactly coincided with his.

It is such mob-violence that makes clear what a veneer civilization really is. Excitement brings back the primitive in us very quickly, and then, like the child or the savage, we endeavor to satisfy our desires by blind, direct force instead of by controlled action. Emotion takes charge; intelligence is dead.

Suppose the mob had lynched an innocent man? It has happened before, for example when they crucified Christ. On that occasion, however, the administration merely washed its hands of the affair instead of publicly encouraging it.

The trouble with all the wrong doing is that it pays attention only to the present, momentary values. That which is good today and harmful afterward is not good but it takes both character and intelligence to keep future values in the foreground of the present.

The California mob may have done something which satisfies the vindictive animism present in all of us, but such actions, like the first drink, lead to other things. What Governor Rolfe said in substance was, "Come on boys, let's have another drink." Presently he will find that one cannot lead the mob in November and expect to quell it in May.

Lawlessness always begets lawlessness as even a cursory knowledge of history will show. What we need is not lynching but sure arrest and conviction.

F. A. MAGOUN.

FURTHER DETAILS

To the Editor of THE TECH:

(An answer to J. C. L., '37)

Recent lynchings should be denounced as a return to barbarism, when justice was a matter of revenge. Of course it is morally obligatory upon us to feel indignant at a wrong done, but it is not right that we should wish or perpetrate evil against the offender, unless good can come from that evil. It is one thing to have a feeling of moral revulsion at the crime, and another thing to have a desire for vengeance directed at the criminal. Lynching is merely the vengeance and pent up hatred of a senseless mob directed at the criminal. It is collective murder and does no good as such.

J. L. C. next tells us that our enormous prisons are filled with the habitual criminal, kidnappers, and murderers. They are filled, it is true, not because of the hardened criminal, but because of the many first offenders who have been given the wrong sentences. I believe, and there are many others who will agree with me, that the long social sentences do more harm than good. It is far better to sentence a man to a short period of hard labor or solitary confinement.

The death penalty has been tried as a remedy to many violations of law and order only to fail. Need we turn back to something which has already been proved wrong? I need only to refer you to the books on the History of English law to prove this statement. Therefore I should say that the remedy is much more fundamental. Modern society with its many evils is constantly changing them. This fact alone, as evidenced by the recent repeal, shows that we as Americans are swinging on a pendulum. First we go too far in one direction and next we are at the other extreme. Therefore the sooner we step off that pendulum, and take the steady course toward a well organized criminal code, the adoption of an efficient means of enforcing these

laws, and lastly we should revise our courts so that justice can be quickly and expeditiously given. When we have accomplished these points we shall have restored respect for law and order.

D. C. M., '34.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

RKO KEITH'S

"Little Women"

(Third Week)

It is not surprising that this charming melodrama of the home life of the 1860's has been retained for a run of yet another week. Since the picture will not be shown outside of Boston this season, this constitutes one of the last chances the Boston theater-goers will have to see this.

Already so much has been said of the superlative performance of the cast that more need not be said. This reviewer would almost go to the limit of urging his readers to be sure not to miss it.

S. T. M.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday Services 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday school, 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.; in the church edifice, Norway, Fal-mouth and St. Paul Streets. The church is open to visitors Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 209 WASHINGTON ST. opp. State St. STATLER OFFICE BLDG., PARK SQ., 60 NORWAY ST., cor. Mass. Ave.

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



America's favorite SHORT CUT, LONG DISTANCE

Miles shrink when you turn to Long Distance telephone service. You can get "there and back" in record time.

Improvements are constantly fitting the service more and more closely to the public's needs. Faster connections, higher quality transmission, "bargain hours" after 8:30 P. M.

Business today finds Long Distance a reliable and economical short cut to sales. You'll find it a pleasant short cut back home.

BELL SYSTEM



— WHY NOT SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD? —
— RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M. —

HOCKEY TEAM FACES PRINCETON

HOCKEY PLAYERS LEAVE TONIGHT FOR PRINCETON

Team Is Confident of Victory Despite Predictions of Experts

OWEN PRAISES TEAMWORK

Fresh from their victory over Boston University last Monday night, the hockey team is looking forward with keen anticipation to the game with Princeton Saturday afternoon. The squad went through their final practice before the game, yesterday morning at the Arena, with such pep and vigor as has been sadly missing in teams of former years. All players are very confident and refuse to be scared by the experts who are predicting an easy victory for the Tigers.

This will be Princeton's opening game and consequently little is known of their team this year. However, they always put one of the best intercollegiate teams on the ice and there is no reason to believe that this season's aggregation will be any different. The Tigers have a decided advantage over the Beavers, playing on their own rink and being able to practice at any time, whereas Technology men have to get up at 6:45 twice a week to practice. In spite of these handicaps the Engineers are confident of giving Princeton a real game.

Coach Owen Praises Teamplay

George Owen, Jr., who is coaching the team in the absence of Vic Duplin, has nothing but praise for the players. He thinks they will make a good showing against Princeton, if they play the brand of hockey they showed against B. U. Owen was especially pleased with the defensive play of the team in general and Miliken, the goalie, in particular, for college teams as a rule are very poor on the defensive. The back checking of the forwards along with the hard body checking of the defense was beyond criticism.

Hrones to Pay Despite Injury

Johnny Hrones, whose work on the defense Monday night was largely responsible for Boston University's failure to score, injured his shoulder late in the game and was forced to leave. However, he was at practice yesterday morning and will play against Princeton.

The men leaving for Princeton are: Forwards, Goodwin, Daley, Williams, Notman, Leman, Thompson; Defense-men, Hrones, Sylvester, Mathias; Goalie, Milliken.

Next Tuesday at the Arena, Technology will play one of its big games of the season, against Harvard. Following the game, there will be free skating for all those who attend the game.

COMMUTERS TO HAVE OWN ROOM IN WALKER

(Continued from Page 1)

already been made for the change. Horace S. Ford, Bursar of the Institute, is in charge of the conversion.

The letter from Dean Bush to Richard Bell, '34, President of the Institute Committee, said, "I am glad to be able to inform the Committee through you that this matter has already had favorable consideration, and it is planned to convert the billiard and pool room for that purpose."

Feels Expenditure Justified

"I feel sure that the change, and the expenditure involved," Dean Bush stated further, "are entirely justified, and the new arrangement will make it possible for the commuters to obtain better acquaintance with each other and better facilities for entering into Institute life."

Another object of having a separate room for the commuters, as expressed by John P. Carey, '35, Treasurer of the Commuters' Association, at the previous Institute Committee meeting, was to provide a place in which the commuters could eat their lunches, in preference to the locker rooms.

No Tech Show on Prom Night

Tech Show will not be presented on the night of the Junior Prom, stated Walter H. Stockmayer, '35, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, in his report to the Institute Committee. The decision was made by the Prom Committee and the Tech Show management. Stockmayer also said that the price of Prom tickets will not be over that of last year.

Conduct of Field Day was found

Winners' Award in Wrestling Tourney



Wrestlers Enter Meet Finals Today

Boyan, McCaughan and Goddard Victorious in More Than One Class

With over sixty participants, the all-Tech wrestling tournament went as far as the semi-finals last night, leaving only fourteen of the original entrants. Each match was keenly and closely contested, and many of them had to go overtime periods to decide the outcome. Coach Jay Ricks was very pleased with the results and expressed the hope that some potential varsity material may be uncovered.

Boyan, McCaughan and Goddard were the individual stars of the meet, the former reaching the finals in three classes while the latter placed in two. The two men will stack up against each other today in the 175 pound class, to decide the supremacy between them.

Another match which promises to be closely contested is in the 126 pound class with George and Bartholomew opposing each other. George was a finalist last year in the tournament and lost only to Marderosian, one of the best in his class in New England. He also reached the finals in the freshman New England Intercollegiate last year.

According to Coach Ricks, Bartholomew, who is at present a Freshman, has shown up well and seems to be of potential varsity material.

The results of the semi-finals were as follows:

118-lbs.: Neudelman defeated Torrence in an overtime period; Clark received a bye.
126-lbs.: George defeated Clark, advantage 4:01 min.; Bartholomew defeated Barkham, 45 sec.
135-lbs.: Shepard defeated Summerfield, advantage 3:30 min.; Boyan defeated Testa, advantage 5:30 min.
145-lbs.: Boyan defeated Webb, advantage 2:25 min.; McMahon defeated Stern, advantage 6:10 min.
155-lbs.: Goddard defeated Baggerman, 7 min.; Christensen defeated Heil, advantage 1:35 min.
165-lbs.: McCaughan defeated Pelham, advantage 50 sec.; Goddard defeated Hundt, advantage 4:45 min.
175-lbs.: McCaughan defeated Friedman, forfeit; Boyan defeated Marsh, advantage 2:25 min.

satisfactory in the report of the Field Day Committee, read by John B. Chapman, '35, chairman of the committee. A small saving was made in the budget. The only recommendation made was that the kind of "refuse" thrown be limited. This recommendation was made in reference to the fish that were thrown between the stands.

Refuse Recognition to Two Societies

Pi Tau Pi Sigma and the Railroad Club were refused recognition by the Institute Committee. Pi Tau Pi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity of the Signal Corps of the R. O. T. C. It was stated that a chapter had been here a number of years ago, but had been disbanded.

The Railroad Club is an organization formed about five weeks ago to provide programs and speakers for those interested in railroading. Objections raised to recognition were

(Continued on Page 4)

Hedlund Expects Brighter Outlook for 1934 Harriers

Next Year's Team to be Built Around Captain Talbert and Jenkins

YEARLINGS PROMISING

By OSCAR F. HEDLUND

Although the Technology cross-country team as a whole did not experience a very successful season this fall, prospects for next year appear brighter. Coach Hedlund had one of the best freshman teams he has had in recent years. In addition to this new material, Hedlund will have back several veterans, headed by Captain Talbert and Morton Jenkins.

This fall the Engineers lost their first meet, to Rhode Island State, 24-34, although Jenkins was the individual winner. Technology's yearlings were more fortunate, defeating their Rhode Island rivals 15-42.

Two weeks later both the varsity and the freshmen won their meets from Holy Cross. Mort Jenkins again led the varsity runners over the finish line. The Engineer first-year men were defeated the following week by Andover Academy, 25-30.

On November 13th Hedlund's charges ran in the New England Intercollegiate Cross-country Championships at Franklin Park. Technology's freshmen tied for second place, while the varsity, with Jenkins taking second honors in the race, ended up in sixth position.

The following Monday the Engineer teams took part in the National Championships at New York. Once again Jenkins showed his ability by finishing sixth, directly behind the noted Gene Venzke. The varsity took twelfth place in a field of seventeen teams entered, while Technology's yearling representatives placed sixth.

After the meet the Engineer lettermen met and elected Johnny Talbert of Washington, D. C., as their 1934 leader. With such good prospects as Maddock, Guerke, Roberts, Cooper, and Matthews as prospective members of the 1934 team, next year's outfit should enjoy more success than that experienced by the 1933 team.

Cagers Weakened by Loss of Men

First Game on December 15 With Alumni; Freshmen Look Quite Strong

Dark clouds of pessimism hang over the Hangar Gym prior to the opening of the varsity basketball season. The loss of valuable men through graduation and ineligibility has undermined the strength of the team considerably. However, by experimenting with frequent changes in the lineup Coach McCarthy hopes to turn out a fairly good team.

With the exception of Captain Gene O'Brien, the squad is comparatively inexperienced in varsity basketball. Among the outstanding hopefuls are Bill Garth, high scorer of last year's freshman squad; Tom Murphy and Bob McIver, who are being groomed for the center position; while Red Kennedy and Dick Lawrence will attempt to shackle the opposing forwards.

Alumni Game Soon

The date of the first skirmish with the Alumni has been definitely decided, and will occur on December 15 in the Hangar Gym. This will be the first of the ten games scheduled.

The freshman hoopers look much stronger than they did last year. Coach MacDonell predicts a highly successful season because of the excellent material. The outstanding players to date are Simpson, Gay, Thomson, Prouty, Ulrich, Wojtezk, Gillis, and Current. Prior to the opening of their schedule of eleven games with Brown on January 6th, they will meet Chelsea High Monday afternoon, December 11th.

For a Tasty

LUNCHEON

Between Classes

LYDIA LEE

136 Massachusetts Avenue
Opposite the Aeronautical Laboratory

SPORTS COMMENT

The golfers will have a new experience next Tuesday when John Cowans, professional at the Oakley Country Club and one of the best golfers in local ranks, will hold forth in Room 2-063 to give them instruction in the art of driving. Mr. Cowans will use the newly-purchased driving net to illustrate the points he brings up. The meeting will take place at the usual time of five o'clock.

For the benefit of those who want to see a really good basketball team, we would like to point out that the varsity has had two practice games with the Crimson Independents and the latter team has put on one of the best exhibitions of teamwork and fast passing that has been the privilege of your writers to witness in a long while. They have a team of tall, rangy fellows, every one of whom has had considerable experience on a well-known college team. Besides presenting an impregnable defense, they were unstoppable when they got started down the floor. Their handling of the ball when they were under their opponents' basket was faultless, and they rarely wasted an opportunity to score. As for long shots, they have a forward who invariably sinks the ball whenever he shoots from nearer than the center line. In short a remarkable team, and one which the Engineers are lucky not to have to face in a regular game, even though they managed to defeat the same organization last year.

Dormitory basketball is still going on and showing the world how to play basketball in the good old "give and take" manner. A good portion of the games are played in the orthodox fashion, but occasionally two teams play who just can't get the idea that the members of the opposing team are personal enemies, and it is then that the referee has to sweat and go through a lot of mental torture. After all you can't call fouls all the time, there won't be any time to play basketball.

In spite of this difficulty, Hayden continues in its winning ways, and so far has been quite equal to the task of avoiding the stigma of defeat. Runkle is still far from its usual good form, but aside from the game with Hayden, has always managed to get enough points to win. Several of the teams lost courage when the dorm athlete manager, Bob Becker, stated that any man who played varsity basketball would be ineligible to play for his dorm team. The problem is, however, to be able to decide when a man plays varsity basketball. After all, there are plenty of fellows who practice with the varsity who will never get into a game, but who is going to be able to tell at this stage. The varsity is fairly definite right now, but Mac always uses substitutes and in an easy game some of the dorm players might get in. Well, it looks as if Becker had a job on his hands.

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley," said Robert Burns, and it holds particularly where the government has a finger in the pie. The deadline is 7:00 A. M. on Saturday, December 17, and after that, Tech athletes, you may not use the Hangar Gym, that is, not until after Christmas vacation. You may not even show the tips of your collective noses inside it. Know ye that the government of these United States of America has exercised an ancient and honorable prerogative and requisitioned the Naval Hangar Gymnasium at Boston Tech for the purposes of handling the overflow of Christmas mail, and as such, cannot allow the clerks to be interrupted by sundry amusements such as basketball, wrestling or boxing.

Among other things there is a well-substantiated rumor floating around the Institute that the Boat Club plans to attend the varsity hockey game with Harvard en masse. Lusty Stalwarts like Brooks, Lucke, Lidoff, Kron, Emery, and others who get pleasure out of living for the present, there should be no lack of encouragement for the puckmen. Go to it, boys, it's too bad there aren't more like you at the Institute. Hockey games in the past have been notorious for the lack of support accorded the teams.

ELECTION OF LIBERAL CLUB OFFICERS HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

It was announced at the meeting that the Mr. "H." who became aroused over an article appearing on the Liberal Club bulletin board concerning the Anti-Nazi demonstration at Ford Hall, is requested to communicate with Lawrence Ebel, the author of the article, who will be glad to discuss it with him.

A business prophet predicts that furs will advance 100 per cent in value in 12 months. Guess we'll try to cheer the little woman by telling

her that next year she'll probably be wearing a coat that's worth twice as much. There's no need of mentioning that it's likely to be the same one. —Boston Traveller.

HERE'S YOUR CAR!

Take your choice from a fleet of fine new cars. Low rates. 24-hour service. No deposit required. For reservation, phone COMMONWEALTH 5700. U-DRYVIT AUTO RENTAL CO. Inc. 6 BELVIDERE ST., BOSTON Tech Station: 15 HAYWARD ST. (Near Kendall Square)

Domestic and Imported Skis

Bindings, Poles, Wax, Clothing, Boots, etc. Experienced skiers will aid you in selection of equipment. Catalog on request.

Rear of 10 Park Square

SKI-CRAFT

THE OSCAR H. HANBERG COMPANY
Maker and Importer of Fine Ski-Equipment
17 Carver Street, Boston, Mass.
U.S.A.

READ & WHITE

Distinctive Dress Clothes for Rental

111 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Woolworth Building Providence, R. I.



SEMI-ANNUAL CASH SALE

J. PRESS
Inc.
NEW YORK

J. PRESS
INC.

82 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge

J. PRESS
Inc.
NEW HAVEN

CALENDAR

Friday, December 8

2:00—Tech Matrons' Tea, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
3:00—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250.
4:00—All Tech Wrestling Tournament, Hangar Gym.
5:00—American Society of Steel Testers Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Boston Post Army Ordnance Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Radio Society Meeting, Room 10-275.
8:00—Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
8:00—Inter Fraternity Conference Fall Dance, Barclay Club, Boston.
8:00—"Ivory Door," Second Performance, Commons Room, Rogers Building.

Saturday, December 9

2:00—A. I. E. E. Presentation of Student Papers, Room 10-250.
2:00—Aristocrats Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:00—A. I. E. E. Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:30—Menorah Society Dance, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
8:00—"Ivory Door," Third Performance, Commons Room, Rogers Building.

Sunday, December 10

9:00 A.M.—Catholic Club Communion Breakfast, Cathedral.

Monday, December 11

5:00—Dorm Dinner Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Welcome Banquet to Professor Unwin, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Arlington Schoolmaster's Association Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Department of Architecture Banquet.
7:00—Dormitory Basketball, Walker Gym and Hangar Gym.

INFIRMARY LIST

Robert L. Emerson,
Resident Associate
Emory G. Hukill, Jr., '37

Philip L. Hurd, '37
Ivar W. Malmstrom, '34

BOSWORTH HOSPITAL
George Short, Employee

COMMUTERS TO HAVE OWN ROOM IN WALKER

(Continued from Page 3)

that the club had not been in existence long enough to prove its permanence, and that it would conflict with the Combined Professional Societies. Frank H. Moore, Jr., '34, president of the club, said that none of the professional societies could supply many railroad programs, since only a minority of the members in each professional society were interested in railroads.

The Institute Committee also approved the selection of John P. Brosnahan, '35, to the Point System Committee.

T. C. A. PROVIDES DRIVING SERVICE

Technology students who wish to go home for Christmas will again be offered the "Passenger-Driver" service of the Technology Christian Association. Names of students who are driving home or wish to be driven, will be taken at the T. C. A. office, and anyone so inclined may see these lists. This service was inaugurated last year, and because of its popularity will be continued this season.

A. S. C. E. HEARS PROF. F. MORRIS

"Engineering Problems of the Future as seen by a Geologist" will be the subject of Professor Frederick K. Morris of the Department of Geology for his address to the Tech-

Corp. XV Holds Party for "Ten Year Olds"

Holding a party for "ten year olds" of the Institute, Corporation XV will inaugurate a new type of entertainment tomorrow evening. It will sponsor a kindergarten party for its members at which the guests will appear in costume to prove to the officials' satisfaction that they are under the age of ten. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded, and appropriate refreshments will be served.

The party will be at the meeting house at Lincoln railroad station at 9 o'clock.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO ATTEND COMMUNION

At its first Communion Breakfast of the year, Sunday, December 10, the Technology Catholic Club will be addressed by Reverend Father Michael J. A'Hearn, S.J., who conducts the Question Box on the Catholic Truth Hour broadcasts Sundays over the Yankee Network.

The breakfast, which will be preceded by the 9 o'clock mass at the Cathedral, at which the club members will receive Communion in a body, will be at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Lennox.

Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at their dinner Wednesday at six o'clock, in Walker Grill Room.

CHEMISTS TO HEAR RALPH E. FREEMAN

Professor Ralph E. Freeman, acting head of the Department of Economics and Statistics, will address the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society at its monthly dinner, Friday, six o'clock, at the Engineers' Club, 28 Newbury street. He will speak on "The Value of Money." After the address, the Society will reassemble at 8 o'clock at the Academy of Arts and Sciences, 2 Commonwealth avenue, to hear Professor Henry E. Bent, of Harvard, speak on "Organic Free Radicals and the Valence of Carbon."

Members of the Institute are invited to both meetings. Reservations for the dinner may be obtained from Arthur R. Davis in room 4-152, at \$1.25 per plate.

Be popular, become a good dancer. Uptown School of Modern Dancing

Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
330 Mass. Ave. Tel. Circle 9068
All Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here
4 Lessons \$5 10 Lessons \$10
Boston's Foremost School

THE OLD HOWARD

Get in Line Tonight for the Big MIDNIGHT SHOW
We now have "Repeal," so here is an "APPEAL" Show
Big Sensation Burlesque
with MAE BROWN and Jack Johnson,
Former Heavyweight Champion
Just say "Tech" and get the Best in the House

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "During all these years I've been smoking Camels because I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll find them milder, better tasting, and they never get on your nerves.

A MATCHLESS BLEND



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobacco than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says:

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only

because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

CAMEL'S COSTLIEST TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933,
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY